

Senate's first open meeting

'Consensus' in action

by DANNY RODEN

We came to room 609 of the Administration Building on Friday with the Executive. The first thing we noticed was that the room was set up for observers, but at 12 noon, right on schedule, they closed their doors.

It took 35 minutes before Senate secretary Colin MacDougall could come out and announce "Gentlemen, Senate has declared this meeting open".

So we entered the hallowed portals of the Senate chamber, the first time in McGill's history that any observers were allowed in.

When we emerged two hours later, we had seen Senate's principle of "consensus" in action: and it becomes obvious to any observer that, using this principle, a

Senate with a member of the Board of Marconi and with English professors and former NDP organisers cannot possibly formulate a policy which will lead to any sort of progressive change in the university, let alone society.

First, Students' Society President Bob Hajaly presented the statement of position on the CEGEP crisis which both an open meeting and a Students' Council meeting had adopted.

But the senators seemed more interested in the observers than in Hajaly; law Dean Maxwell Cohen watched us for a while, and then left (let's give him the benefit of the doubt and say he left, rather than walked out) in the middle of Hajaly's statements.

There are a lot of interesting things you notice about Senate in session when you sit there for two hours.

Like senators getting up and going to get coffee (from a percolator in the corner) whenever they want, each coffee cup and saucer bearing McGill's crest.

Like McGill's expert on the CEGEPs, Faculty representative Elton Roy Pounder, being noticeably absent from the emergency Senate meeting which was called to deal with the CEGEP crisis.

At any rate, after those two hours, Senate finally emerged with that can best be described as a rejection of everything students had asked for.

Demand: that Senate "demand that the government fulfil its long-standing promises by immediately taking concrete steps to bring about universal accessibility to education".

They avoided that issue altogether.

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MCGILL DAILY

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CEGEP march to draw 6000



Friday's open meeting at work.

Changes approved for constitution

by ROBERT WALLACE

A meeting of the Students' Society Friday on lower campus passed by a large majority the Hajaly-Hyman-Foster amendments to the Society's Constitution. These amendments, which in effect create a new constitution, will be put to a referendum October 29 and 30.

The goal of the amendments is to make the Students' Society and Council more democratic and more efficient. The main points are:

- "Representation by population" on Council. Large faculties will have one representative on Council for every 500 students beyond the first 250;
- Creation of the office of Vice-President for University Affairs;
- Abolition of official recognition and representation of the Women's Union;
- Establishment of a Judicial Board of five final year B.C.L. students to hear students accused of violating Students' Society regulations;
- Provision for recall of a Council member if his constituents so petition;
- Provision for impeachment of the Speaker.

Continued on page 3

Approximately 6000 students from the eleven Montreal-area CEGEPs, together with university students and professors, and other supporters of the CEGEP cause for better education in Quebec will assemble at the Roddick Gates at 1:30 pm today.

The march, which had originally been scheduled to assemble at Lafontaine Park, switched to McGill at the suggestion of Ian Hyman, External Vice-president when at a meeting of the organizers, it was decided that the distance from the park to the U de M campus was too great.

This march and rally are important as the culmination of the actions of the striking CEGEPs and their supporters. UGEQ hopes that, following this show of solidarity of the students of the province, the government may see fit to make some concrete concessions to higher education in Québec.

From Roddick Gates, the marchers will cross the campus and leave via Milton Street, after paying their respects at the Administration Building.

The plan is to follow University Street to Ste. Catherine, Ste. Catherine to St. Lawrence, up St. Lawrence to Laurier, Laurier to Cote Ste. Catherine, and then to the U de M campus.

Weather permitting, an outdoor rally will be held; otherwise, it will be held in the Sports Centre. There, representatives of the various CEGEPs will be speaking about the importance of continued agitation for reform of the educational system, despite a return to classes. Labour union officials are also scheduled to speak.

Returning to classes is not an admission of defeat, as many classes will be continuing study sessions, and all CEGEP students

will expect a greater voice in the administration of their schools.

Some CEGEPs, notably Maisonneuve, will not begin with classes tomorrow. School administrators there decided to carry out Education Minister Cardinal's threat and have cancelled classes for the rest of the semester.

Local rally supports Jamaican students

by ROBERT WALLACE

Three Jamaican blacks are dead. Fifty buses have been burned. Downtown Kingston is a shambles. The toll of death and destruction promises to rise as blacks around the world mobilize support for their West Indian "brothers".

The demonstrations, which became violent when police intervened with clubs, tear gas and guns, were sparked by the refusal of the Jamaican government to allow Dr. Walter Rodney, a speaker at last week's Black Writers' Congress here, to re-enter Jamaica. Dr. Rodney is a lecturer at the University of the West Indies and his family is waiting for him in Jamaica.

Speaking to a mass rally at Sir George Friday night, Rodney said that the violence in Jamaica was not just a student revolt. The entire population of Kingston had arisen in a "revolutionary manifestation of social malaise".

Rodney referred to the charges laid against him by the Jamaican government as "idle, irrelevant, frivolous and vague". Furthermore, he said, "The dishonourable H.L. Shearer has no moral authority to lay accusations against me."

Within the CEGEPs, the movement for reform will not quietly die out after today's march. Action committees are being set up to make use of gains already made and to pressure administrations and government for a more concerned approach to education problems.

In a speech punctuated by enthusiastic applause from the predominantly black audience, the West Indian told of what he had learnt from working with lower class blacks: humility, because they were able to teach him something of his heritage; and confidence in the beauty of black people. He paid tribute to these poverty-stricken people, many of whom live literally on garbage heaps, for their vitality, their humour, and their depth of culture. It was the Rastafarians (a sect which regards Africa as home) who were in large measure responsible for the re-awakening of black consciousness in Jamaica.

Rodney told the black students not to become co-opted into the West Indian black bourgeois establishment, but to identify themselves with the masses. Quoting Paul Bogle, he exhorted them to "remember your colour and cleave to your black brother."

Concluding his speech, Dr. Rodney drew a standing ovation when he said, "We'll celebrate victory with black drums."

The rally, which was sponsored by the McGill and Sir George Caribbean Societies and by the Congress of Black Writers was also addressed by Trinidadian historian C.L.R. James

Continued on page 3

Too few student Senators: Waterloo campus unhappy

WATERLOO (CUP) — Students at the University of Waterloo are unhappy with a recent committee proposal to grant them six senate seats and two board seats. They called the report, two years in the making, "tinkering to avoid change".

The committee of 20, with three dissenting student members, was set up in Sept 1966 as a joint committee of the senate and board of governors. It proposes a 36 man board (unchanged in size) and a 35 member senate (a drop of 20).

The committee suggests no change in function of the two groups and they will continue to meet in closed session.

The three student representatives to the planning committee wrote a minority report, defining the purpose of the university and outlining a one tier system of government with full student participation at all levels of decision making. The committee, despite student objections, had refused to discuss the definition and purpose of the university.

Committee chairman, Dr. Ted Batke, (Administration vice-president), said the report was a "base for continuing discussions". He said the report was not an end but only "a beginning".

Student affairs officer Bill Scott was not as complimentary: "In

the light of rapidly changing events, I'm convinced that our proposals are now much too conservative".

Scott agreed with student president Brian Iler who said the report was a failure because it

ignores the prerequisite to any discussion of structures — the purpose of the university".

A general meeting will be held today to discuss student reaction to the report and possible action.

Laurentian content as part of CUS

SUDBURY (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students broke into the referendum win column when Laurentian University voted 399-235 to stay in the national union.

Student president Etienne St. Aubin was "overjoyed with the results" saying they indicated a "progressive mentality" at Laurentian. On the same ballot, students voted to remain in the Ontario Union of Students by a 382-195 count. The vote represents 41% of Laurentian's student population.

Earlier this year, both Waterloo Lutheran and Windsor universities withdrew from CUS by lopsided majorities.

The issues at Laurentian, St. Aubin said, were the same as elsewhere: resolutions passed at CUS's September congress, specifically those supporting the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam and self-determination in

Quebec, and the \$1 per capita fee levy.

Support of key student council members, a few professors and CUS workers on campus helped to refute these arguments, St. Aubin said.

At least 10 other campuses will hold referendums on membership in the national union this year.

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WHAT'S WHAT

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A Retreat sponsored by the McGill Orthodox Christian Fellowship is being held on October 25-27 at the Ermitage Ste-Croix, 21269 Gouin Blvd. West, Pierrefonds. Guest speakers will be Fr. Alexander Schmemann, Dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, N.Y., lecturer at Columbia and Fr. Leonidas Contos, Dean of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School and President of the Hellenic College, Brookline, Mass. Everyone is welcome. For registration and more information, call Elisabeth Apraxine, 487-3498 or Alexis Vinogradov at 932-1867.

MTC PASSES

Full-time day students who were under 18 years of age on September 1, 1968, are entitled to reduced fares on the MTC system. Photographs for this purpose will be taken on Wednesday, Oct. 23 ONLY from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Rooms B26-27 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street. Students must present McGill Identity Cards. There will be a charge of 75 cents.

BLOOD DRIVE RECORD

A new record was set Thursday October 17 for a single day's collection of blood. The 1133 pints surpasses the previous record of 928.

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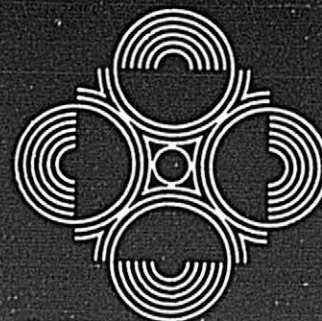
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Hillel Open Meeting

AGENDA: 1) Presentation of New Constitution
2) Report of Deitcher Manifesto on
Social Action

Tuesday 1 p.m.

3460 Stanley

NOTICE:

At the beginning of the school year the Students' Society purchased \$2,000 of cutlery for the Union Cafeteria. Now, a month after the cafeteria opened, we are forced to make another order, because so many have been stolen.

This is not a new phenomenon, (thousands of dollars worth of cutlery have been stolen in the past), but the large increase this year has made us seriously consider switching to plastic knives, forks and spoons. We know these plastic ones are unpopular with students, but if the pilferage continues, we will be forced to take this step.

Please judge yourself accordingly.

Frank Costi
Building Manager
University Centre

Something in common

In the verdant peace of this insulated campus, students of Montreal are going to gather today in thousands, to say one thing: you can trample people just so often before they stand together and fight back.

The virtual abandonment of the CEGEPs and the casting adrift of thousands of students is the issue that will dominate the march from McGill to l'Université de Montréal. But there will be an anger that goes beyond the CEGEPs issue.

Today could be a turning point in the history of education in Québec; today all segments of the student community have united behind one issue.

What the government has done to French-speaking students in the CEGEPs is only an example of what students in Québec have had done to them for a long time.

It is not just the government that is the target of today's protest.

It is the cynical men who sat around the Senate table Friday and drafted that masterfully eloquent testament to their own hypocrisy, and consciously took their stand alongside the government and its anti-student policy.

The march will pass by the Administration building today. The men who sat in that room may be watching out their windows, a little amused, a little disconcerted.

Most of them will not be able to understand why we are there. Many of us will only begin to understand why we are there ourselves.

You learn strange things when you walk alongside a stranger sharing an objective.

Day after day, over the years we are here, the totality of our powerlessness is driven into you. Learning has become the mid-term paper in front of you that you don't give a damn about and the professor doesn't give a damn about either.

It's a strange feeling to march. It's a strange feeling to be watched and gawked at from the sidewalk. It's a strange feeling to be scrutinized by a cop.

Yet it's an even stranger awakening, to look around you, after having drifted into your 9 o'clock dictation from the 24 bus, see countless hundreds of yourselves.

There's no stranger feeling than to realize you are not alone, and you do not have to be emasculated.

The editors

LETTERS

More on democracy

Sir,

In answer to Mr. Jean Weryho:

Democracy is not the right to do anything you like anywhere you like.

The Daily issue last year was not about rights. Anyone who believes that a campus demonstration these days is really caused by the issue put forward is simply naive. You don't start carefully measuring the monkey wrench, you ask who threw it and why.

As for Miss Yetta (B.A.3) Wainwright's foolish and insulting letter, she claims to have taken "more than one" of my courses. I do not have any record of this student in any course, past or present. (In fact, there seems to be no record of her registration at the university either this year or last year.) I also invite any of my students to give a single instance when I have said anything about a "Marxist menace" or delivered any partisan opinions about Marxism in class.

This is not the kind of open discussion I was proposing.

Louis Dudek

Senate's evasion tactics successful...

Continued from page 1

The Senate motion "affirms its support of the statement on accessibility to education issued by the Superior Council of Education and expresses the hope that the implementation of this approach can be accelerated". That statement, naturally, is one of the government's semi-annual pronouncements on universal accessibility; it has been making them since the days of Jean Lesage, and education is still anything but universally accessible.

Demand: that Senate "...demand that the government build a second French-language university in Montreal as the first campus of the Université de Québec.

Senate instead decided it "welcomes the statement by the minister of Education on October 16, 1968 that a second French-language university in Montreal will be in operation by September 1969."

That statement, like so many others of Mr. Cardinal's, is also a large piece of piffle and waffle. And of course, the new French University is going to be a simple regrouping of existing institutions, rather than a completely new campus. THAT system was tried with the CEGEPs, and, as shown by the past few days, failed dismally.

Anyway, in the very same meeting, senator Myer Horowitz was saying "the idea that an organic institution can be set up in a matter of months is simply insane". He wasn't talking about a French-language university, however; he was talking about an English CEGEP.

Demand: that Senate "urge that the government of the CEGEPs adopt the principle of democratization of education, and carry out the educational reforms demanded by the students".

Senate instead decided that "democratization of education" means "democratization of university government" and that urging the CEGEPs by name to democratize was far too risky. Their motion says Senate "expresses the hope that democratization of university government now underway at McGill will prove successful and that the experience of McGill in its implementation may be of value to other institutions."

It's a funny thing about that clause also.

Some senators, notably governor S. M. Finlayson, seemed to think it was irrelevant to the motion. Others, notably Governor Mr. Justice Hyde, seemed to think that the clause meant approval for the CEGEP students who occupied their buildings. To which Vice-Principal Oliver answered "I think I deplore the way the students acted". Principal Robertson told Hyde to make a separate motion after the main motion was dealt with to deplore (or

whatever) the way the students acted". To which Hyde answered "But tempus fugit", and it did. He never got his motion to deplore off the ground.

There were other demands also: that McGill should go trimester, that McGill should use its influence to try and get other institutions to adopt similar positions (but then

"The executive of the Students' Society of McGill University rejects the resolution on the Quebec educational crisis adopted by the McGill Senate last Friday. The resolution is a masterpiece of evasion, and a deliberate refusal to take a public position on the principles involved. In the context of the demands of the students in Quebec's CEGEPs and the Students' Society position paper submitted to Senate, the resolution can only be seen as a vote to support the Union Nationale government and its regressive education policies.

"The determination of the members of Senate to evade the issues at hand and ignore the position of the students is evidenced by their refusal to allow a representative of the Students' Society to comment on the proposed resolution until after the vote was taken. We consider this resolution to be an insult to the students of McGill and of Quebec...

"Senate affirmed support for statements already made and positions already taken by itself or other institutions. It came out for motherhood, brotherhood, and democratization. But it made no real demands of the government, and approved essentially no new positions.

"In a time of crisis, the students of McGill turned to Senate, which instead of living up to the responsibilities incumbent upon leadership, consciously circumvented taking any stand. This Senate has seriously endangered its credibility in this university."

—from a statement
by Robert Hajaly,
Ian Hyman and Peter Foster

again, that was positions similar to those put forward by the students, not those put forward by Senate) and that the motion should be communicated to the Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal (again, this was the students' motion, not the senators'). None of these were ever mentioned in the Senate motion.

Senate is a funny institution to watch at work. Senators' attitudes and uneasiness at being watched become very obvious.

When Michael Oliver says "Students' complaints are not as justified now as they were a year ago" and then adds, after being prompted, "on the academic side", you know very well that he is playing for the audience.

Or when S. M. Finlayson, chairman of the board of Governors of Canadian Marconi, asks "Are we in the vanguard of this?" and "If we are the only ones involved in this (being asked to take a stand on the CEGEP crisis), I should like to know why", he is showing the fears of all the senators at being the first to take any stand at all on anything at all.

One senator does not become fazed by observers — Graduate Dean S. B. Frost. From what we saw of Senate, it became obvious that Frost is the odd man out, and he did not hesitate to show it. In fact, at one point he proposed an amendment of the main motion, proposed by Arts and Science Vice-Dean Saul Frankel, that the government aid the CEGEPs "without depleting its aid to other parts of the educational system." The amendment never got a seconder; in the end, Frost was the only one who voted against the main motion.

After the vote was over, External Vice-President Ian Hyman got up and told Senate that their motion was "absolute evasion". "It fails to come to grips with any of the issues raised by Council's brief. It does everything possible to avoid taking a stand", he said.

MCGILL DAILY

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Senate elections contested by 25

Twenty-five students have been nominated to run in the election for student representatives to Senate, to be held on Wednesday, October 30.

The candidates are:

From Arts and Science: Robert Hajaly, Ian Hyman, Peter Foster, Morris Schneiderman, Michael Wexler, Donald Chan, Paul Wong, Michael Carin, Mark Krasnick, Lawrence Weiser, Ross Dunsmore, Chris Maynard, Sam Boskey, Gordon Garmaise, and Norman Spector.

From Law: André Mécs and Julius Grey.

From Medicine: Paul Caron, Robert Oxford, and Marvin Huberman.

From Commerce: Charles Mallory and Seymour Kaufman.

From Engineering: Nigel Hamer.

From Post-Graduate Studies: Harry Edel, and Kenneth Wayne.

Chris Portner, Chief Returning Officer, has called a mandatory meeting of all candidates for today at 1 pm in Union 457.

The deadline for withdrawal from the election is 4 pm, Wednesday, October 23.

Seven representatives will be elected from among the candidates remaining at that time. No more than three may come from any one faculty.

Protest causes to unite

by ROBERT CHODOS

A "convergence" is occurring between protest among students and protest in French Canada: they are both beginning to focus on "the question of where the centres of decision in our society are."

This is the view of Marxist historian Stanley Ryerson, who spoke yesterday at a forum sponsored by the journal Horizons. He saw this as one of several signs of a change of attitudes among segments of the English Canadian population.

He cited a resolution passed at the last congress of the Canadian Union of Students supporting self-determination for Québec: "That such a resolution could have been introduced, debated and adopted is extraordinary. It bears witness to a change in outlook in English Canada."

Students and workers, he said, were beginning to see that

"mechanized institutions, industrialized universities and a commercialized culture" were all the fruits of "an Establishment that resolutely speaks English and resolutely rakes in profits."

He said that English Canada is undergoing a "crisis of identity" arising from the fact that "les Canadiens were always those who spoke French. Those who spoke English were les Anglais. English Canadians were always taught that they were above all British."

And in the last twenty-five years, when dependence on Britain has waned, it has been replaced by an "abject satellitism" to the United States.

In this situation, "If you can't think of anything else that makes us different from the Americans - we have Quebec! And so here is this piece of

historic humor: at the same time as they are denying the French fact, English Canadians are citing a picturesque, quaint, folkloric Quebec as an expression of Canadian identity."

He said that solidarity between French and English Canadians is necessary to resist the Americans, but "that depends on changing the basic relationship between the two peoples."

Conditions protested

OTTAWA (CUP) - Over 450 social science students at the University of Ottawa walked out of classes Thursday to hold study sessions in protest of what they feel is an inadequate educational system.

The students left classes after a referendum Wednesday supported student demands for change in university government structures.

They list six demands:

- A more comprehensive library and documentation centre.
- Student representation at all levels of university decision making.
- Student participation in teaching with an eye to discussion technique.
- Bilingualism in classes. Classes are now offered in either French or English but not in both. The University of Ottawa is officially a bilingual school with 6,000 students. Approximately half are French.
- A definition of the role of the student and the university in society framed as a basis for instruction and decision-making.

The students held workshops late Wednesday and a mass assembly to frame resolutions arising out of the workshops on Thursday. The meeting hall was jammed and raucous. A brief scuffle erupted when some commerce students tried to get into a classroom and were stopped by the rebels. The commerce students left soon after a couple of punches were thrown.

The faculty association of the social science faculty is supporting student demands. The teachers cancelled all classes for the study sessions until such time as the students vote to return. There has been no administration reaction thus far.

The structure of the workshops roughly follows the six demands. Students broke into six groups to define specific proposals in each of the areas.

The student proposals will go to the faculty for study and discussion, then the two groups will present the final proposals to the administration.

However, there is one active group. The Nursing Science students strike Friday to protest classes and dismal working conditions. They say their equipment is out-dated and threadbare and classrooms (in the basement of an Ottawa church) filthy and rodent infested.

Dawson College homeless

Lack of personnel and space are the major obstacles to the scheduled opening of Dawson

College, the only English CEGEP in the province.

The junior college is to open

its doors to 16,000 students next September, but as yet, does not have a director-general, teachers or space.

J. Southmayd, the college's acting secretary, told the annual convention of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards that a director-general would be sought immediately as well as land and buildings for the college.

Great emphasis will be placed upon planning the curriculum, once the staff is hired.

Committees have been organized by the Montreal Board of Trade and the Montreal branch

of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to help prepare a meaningful and relevant curriculum for the students.

The administrators are also meeting with the students "to work out a program conforming to their needs."

One of the main causes of the student revolt in the French CEGEPs is the poor education on the technical side of the college, Southmayd said. "We can learn a lot from these students who are demanding an education that will give them a full and creative life."

amendments...

continued from page 1

Two sub-amendments to the Hajaly-Hyman-Foster package were also carried at Friday's meeting. The first, proposed by Hajaly, Hyman and Foster themselves, re-united the posts of Secretary and Treasurer. It was incorporated into the main amendments at the beginning of the meeting. The second, authored by George Radwanski (BCL 1) and Julius Grey (BCL 1), negated the H-H-F proposal for the creation of an office of Vice-President (Financial Affairs).

A sub-amendment proposed by Paul Wong (BA3; President, ASUS), Kenneth Wayne (PhD3; President, PGSS), and Alex Beraskow (BEng5; President, EU) which would give official recognition to the various faculty undergraduate societies and make Council members responsible to these societies on the principle of "unité de base", was defeated. A second Radwanski sub-amendment replacing "rep by pop" with "relative representation" in the interests of a smaller Council was also defeated.

Most of those who voted for the Wong-Beraskow-Wayne sub-amendments were graduate nurses. Under the H-H-F formula they would be required to pay a \$12.00 fee to the Students' Society, in addition to the Post Graduate Students' Society fee which they pay in any case.

The 1 1/4 hour meeting was attended by about 420 students, well over the required quorum of 300 (but short of the 500 which the Hajaly-Hyman-Foster amendments would require). It bogged down after the defeat of the Wong-Beraskow-Wayne sub-amendments in disputation of voting procedures, but eventually a motion to put the main amendments to a vote was carried by the required two-thirds majority. The amendments themselves passed by a comfortable margin, and a check was made to see that the 150 affirmative votes necessary to send the amendments to a referendum had been registered.

The amendments still require a two-thirds vote in next week's referendum and approval by the University in order to become effective.

More notes, fewer lectures

Students taking Chemistry 100 meet today at 1pm in the union to discuss the possibility of receiving mimeographed lecture notes for their course. The students will prepare a petition to be presented to the head of the Chemistry department.

Patti Rose, organizer of the meetings, feels that many students are having difficulty because the course is taught by television. If prepared notes of any up-coming lecture were handed out two days in advance, she feels the students would have a chance to familiarize themselves

with the subject matter, thus making the lecture more beneficial.

Partial notes such as diagrams and outlines are now handed out but were termed far from adequate.

If these notes were given out, fewer lectures would be necessary, it is claimed, allowing for more tutorials and conferences. There are similar complaints against Biology 100, which uses similar teaching techniques but Miss Rose said that students would concentrate on Chemistry.

support for Jamaican...

continued from page 1

and University of the West Indies student Robert Hill. James spoke highly of Dr. Rodney's reputation. He did not see any reason for "passing the full responsibility for what is happening in the Caribbean on to the United States." West Indian governments, he said, were "still in the 16th century."

"Brutality is inherent in the whole method of government in the West Indies," James

Robert Hill's speech expanded upon the theme: "The dialectics of black liberation are now in motion." He said: The process would require violence, but "everything in West Indian history points to the blood of resistance." Black people wanted "to love, to respect, to create as a man should." The government of Jamaica knew that it could survive only by using "naked and barbarous violence... A régime set on such a course of barbarism must be torn up by the roots, must be smashed, must be replaced."

"One love to you, brothers, with one black heart," concluded Hill.

Buses will leave Sir George today at 10 am for Ottawa, taking Montreal blacks to a demonstration in front of the Jamaican High Commission. Organizers have resolved to take any measures necessary to present a strongly-worded statement protesting the barring of Rodney to the High Commissioner.



Dr. Walter Rodney

stated, and added the educated classes were exposing this misgovernment. The reactions of the ruling classes were therefore motivated by fear.

After the Congress, what?

No time for coalitions

Rosie Douglas is black, from Dominica and co-chairman of the recent Black Writers' Congress held at McGill. Rita Sherman is white, from New York City and a Daily staff writer who helped cover the Congress. In the following conversation, they compare impressions of the Congress and discuss the issues arising out of it. The conversation was moderated and edited by Robert Chodos.

ROSIE DOUGLAS: The central message of the Congress was that as black men we have been exploited, dehumanized and emasculated for four hundred years, and now we have to find ourselves. And we have to do it ourselves. We have listened to advice from white people for too long. The communist party in the 1930s completely failed to understand the black man. We have to get across the idea to our people that socialism won't mean the end of racism. The white workers are more racist than anyone else.

RITA SHERMAN: I agree with you, but there's one point that Stokely made that bothered me. He made the valid distinction between exploitation and colonialism, pointing out that colonialism involves a racist element not necessarily present in exploitation, but then he went on to discuss everything in racial terms. Why

ROSIE DOUGLAS: We don't have to talk about it. We have to forget about coalitions now. The priority is now to create a cultural revolution in the black community. You saw the girls there, you saw the way they were dressed and their African haircuts. They are making a conscious effort to re-define themselves after centuries of cultural oppression.

Look at Christianity. Jesus, Mary, Joseph, the Apostles — they're all white. We are taught that God is the divine image of man — I look at my skin and it's black. But God is white. We're taught to look up to you whites as God.

ROBERT CHODOS: There has been some criticism over the decision to hold black caucuses. How do each of you feel about that?

ROSIE DOUGLAS: Fifth black people, forming a broad cross-section, came to me as Chairman and presented a petition asking that black caucuses be held. I agreed with them entirely. The Congress was being held for black people, but because it was being held at McGill we didn't have the resources to make it an all-black congress. We had reservations about including whites because of the Americans; we didn't know what to expect from them. After all, they're confronting white racists — with police brutality, beating, tear gas — every day.

Because whites were there, the speakers found themselves having to justify the need for liberation; and when you have to question basic assumptions like that, you waste a lot of time.

So we made a compromise. We would allow whites, but after every session we would break and go into black caucus.

RITA SHERMAN: I accepted the need for black caucuses — we just can't participate in some of the discussion. But I resented comments like Michael X's that "I can't say anything because there are too many pigs in the audience."

ROSIE DOUGLAS: Well, that's just one speaker.

RITA SHERMAN: But it wasn't — Rodney said it, Hill said it.

ROSIE DOUGLAS: Rodney said you are all my enemies and I agree with that.

RITA SHERMAN: The point is that right now blacks have to organize themselves and we have to organize ourselves. But somewhere along the line we have to get together if we're going to change the system.

ROSIE DOUGLAS: But there's no evidence that whites are organizing in their own community. Ninety per cent of the whites at the Congress probably support Trudeau. If you support Trudeau, you support the system, and that means you're against black people. You are all racists because the values you were raised on are racist.

We have arrived at a position where it's revolution or death. The only way to fight the system is armed struggle. When you are willing to arm yourself in a revolutionary way, then we can talk

about coalitions. Are you willing to pick up a gun and fight?

RITA SHERMAN: No, not yet. It's a really hard thing to kill — Stokely said it's easier to die for a movement than to kill for it.

ROSIE DOUGLAS: That's what I mean. You'll go out and demonstrate, but you're not willing to pick up a gun. You're supporting a racist system. You're a racist.

ROBERT CHODOS: What, then, really came out of the Congress? Where do you go from here?

ROSIE DOUGLAS: At the national level, this was the first time that so many black people were able to get together and compare notes. And on the international level, we had blacks from Canada, the United States, the Caribbean, England and we realized that wherever you are have the same problem — you're flippin' black. We are all Africans, who were brought over purely to satisfy an economic need, and we're beginning to realize the implications of that. The question is: how can we relate our past to our present? It wasn't the sort of Congress where you just applauded and went home. It led people to think. Whites learned more about black people in four days than they would in ten years of university.

RITA SHERMAN: The way Stokely spoke was very disturbing, even frightening. He was dealing

in slogans, not ideas. He had something for everyone: if you supported Fidel, he had a quotation from Fidel; if you were a Maoist, he quoted Mao; Fanon, anyone. And he tried to play God; people in the audience were applauding without listening to what he said.

ROSIE DOUGLAS: The Canadian people seem to treat Trudeau as God.

RITA SHERMAN: One is as invalid as the other.

ROSIE DOUGLAS: That's Stokely's style. It isn't a style he developed in a university; it's a style he developed from talking to his own people, people who are constantly faced with racism. And Canada is even more racist than the United States. With Americans you know where you are, but Canadians are hypocrites. They say they will support you. But why doesn't Canada allow in refugees from Biafra? You're ready to open your doors to white refugees from Czechoslovakia, but to 500,000 Biafrans you send wheat that you couldn't sell anyway. We'll take them up to the Northwest and let them develop the land; we won't bother you in Montreal and Toronto. I'll put it this way: I challenge McGill university to demand that the Trudeau government allow Biafran refugees into Canada. I can promise that if you do you will get the full support of the black community.

We have to start here

Okay, so I'm not black. And I'm not oppressed because of being black. And until last week-end I've never felt what it's like to be excluded from an event, from ideas, because of the color of my skin.

The fact is that I was a non-black in a conference oriented towards someone else. That fact in itself brought home more quickly than reading Stokely Carmichael's *Black Power* just where I stand.

I can understand, but that doesn't matter, because understanding isn't going to change the world. Understanding is necessary if the world is going to be changed, but it will not do it. And I can't go organize blacks because I am white.

All that might hurt, but it makes sense. But it doesn't make sense that, because of the color of my skin, I do not have a role to play in destroying the system that creates the racism, colonialism and imperialism that James Forman speaks about. That is sheer nonsense with overtones of racism — exactly what we must destroy.

The conference was important to non-blacks because it made us think about what we have to do and why we have to do it. It showed us clearly what we cannot do, and it is for us to now go a step further and figure out the implications of action outside the sphere of black liberation. How can we support that movement and participate in one that must eventually be linked?

We must accept once and for all that there is no room for us at the present time to organize within the black community. The blacks, as the congress so strikingly show-

ed, "must define the world by our position," rejecting "terms the western world has accepted." If we want to fight racism, we must fight it within the white community.

But the fact that movements in two distinct communities must exist is not to say that we should deny the essential link-ups between the two. As Harry Edwards said at the Congress: "We are dealing with a system that turns out Hitlers, and they're not all white.... in the same way that it turns out Jaguars, Chevrolets."

We must have some analysis which recognizes that it is not incidental that blacks have been exploited consistently in our society. And we must be able to see the connection between black exploitation and other sicknesses. We must finally realize that any significant change, any breaking of the system, will take place not by blacks alone, but by organized blacks, whites, workers, intellectuals, artists together.

With that perspective in mind, we must work within our sphere to develop consciousness and action. We must give up organizing someone else and concentrate on organizing ourselves. At McGill that means that we must work towards fighting those attitudes and structures which create the racism blacks are reacting to.

If the Black Writers' Congress did nothing else, it jolted whites into knowing that we can't go into Harlem and make the world beautiful with our good intentions. We have to start here.

Rita Sherman



"Stokely was dealing in slogans, not ideas."

"That's Stokely's style. It isn't a style he developed in a university; it's a style he developed from talking to his own people, people who are constantly faced with racism."

didn't he talk more about the eventual need for all those who are exploited by the system to work together?

today

LADIES SKI TEAM: Open meeting, everyone welcome, film - Du Maurier Cup '68, R.V.C. Common Room, 8 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Use our lounge and library. Cafeteria open 12-2, 3484 Peel.

W.A.A. SQUASH: Round Robin Oct. 24 12-2 pm to pick team going to McMaster Nov. 9. Sign up at Currie Locker Room or Phys. Ed office RVC. Miss Dubrue, 845-7518, Monday night deadline.

REDMEN BAND: Big practice, bring your instruments, middle field 7:00.

RENDEZ-VOUS '68: Guide orientations, high school guides and

graduate guides, B26 12-1 pm and 1-2 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting 6:45 pm. General meeting and rehearsal 7:30 pm, Union 457-458. All members please attend, new members welcome.

HAMLET: Will appear as promised over L132 at 8 pm as the Literary Society presents Lawrence Olivier in 1937 classic, 50 cents.

C.I.C.: Dr. G. Just: "Synthesis of Prostaglandins". Of interest to chemistry, biology and medical students. Otto Maass Bldg., room 1121 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Clinic open 10 am - 9 pm today. Frank Costi Combo, featuring Earl Jaywood, 12-2. Faculty and Alum Nite 6-9 pm, all invited, make a pint of giving.

CHEMISTRY 100: Students meeting to discuss possible course improvements, Union 111, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for novice debaters, L13, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Three in a hurry, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Exhibition of pastels by Ahmed Yarkhan, Union 123-124, 9 am - 8 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: First General meeting, Margaret Mead film, L219, 7 pm.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on "Basic Christianity", E122, 1:10 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION: First general meeting, new members welcome, B23, 1 pm.

ENG. LITERATURE MAJORS: Emergency meeting to nominate representatives to the Department Steering Committee, L26, 5 pm.

CYCOM: Advanced FORTRAN E406 1 pm, beginner's E408 1 pm.

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Women's Athletics

INTRAMURAL - BOWLING STARTS Oct. 24, 7:15 p.m.
- DIVING & SPEED MEET - R.V.C. Oct. 23, 7 p.m.
- SYNCHRONIZED MEET - R.V.C. Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
- (including David Trophy - City Competition)
- TRACK & FIELD MEET - Oct. 21, 4:30 p.m.
- Molson Stadium

SKATING FILMS - R.V.C. Classroom, Tues. & Thurs.
Oct. 22 & 24: 2:00-3:00 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY - starts Oct. 30th

Currie Gym Schedule during Beatty Lecture Period:

BASKETBALL TEAM Tues. Oct. 22nd 5:15 p.m. Bus leaves Currie
Tues. Oct. 29th for Monklands H.S. - Return
by 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 23rd 7:15 p.m. Bus leaves Currie
Thur. Oct. 24th

VOLLEYBALL: Intramural Tues. Oct. 22 - Bus leaves Currie
at 7 p.m. - return 9 p.m.

: Team Thurs. Oct. 24 - Bus leaves Currie 5:15 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 29 - Bus leaves Currie at 7 p.m.

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Michlejohn deserts team

Redmen, Ravens in 1-1 draw

by JEF LAUZON

The soccer Redmen are destroying their own hopes for a championship berth this season. They tied Carleton 1-1 Saturday morning in Ottawa.

Coach Noetzel is mildly distraught over the red-shirts' inability to capitalize on their scoring threats. "There's no excuse," states Noetzel. "They bring the ball up well, they pass well, but they just can't finish up."

The game was played on a practice field Saturday, due to puddles of water, sometimes five inches deep, which pock-marked the regular field. The practice field was noticeably shorter and much more narrow than standard requirements. "This should have been an advantage for us," said Noetzel after the game. "With a small field, you don't have to run so much." He added, "These guys just can't score."

Carleton opens scoring

Carleton opened the scoring early in the second half when the McGill second-string goaler cleared the ball directly on the foot of an opposing forward. The Carleton player drifted a high thirty-yard shot into the left-hand corner of the net.

McGill responded about fifteen minutes later with the equalizer. Mike Fullop drove a hard shot into

the right side of the net from about twenty yards out.

The candystripers were without the services of Ray Hancock, Victor Smart-Abbey and Ian Michelejohn. Speaking after the game, Noetzel concluded that if Smart-Abbey had been in the goals, Carleton never would have scored. Both Hancock and Smart-Abbey were hitting the books here at home.

Michlejohn skips squad

Michlejohn left the team last Wednesday, apparently for good. He stated that he was "dissatisfied with the coaching", after the Redmen dropped last Tuesday's game to the University of Montreal. Michlejohn, as centre forward, was the spearhead of the redshirt attack. The team will be definitely weakened by his departure, and Noetzel will be hard-pressed to replace him.

Noetzel predicts a brighter future for the candystripers next season, as he feels that most of the team will be conditioned to his ideology.

Keith Jensen played an outstanding game at centre half and showed himself to be well deserving of his election as captain of the team.

The Redmen have to beat U. of M. Tuesday night to keep alive their hopes for a championship. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 on Forbes Field.

J V twelve win 20-0 over Green and Gold

by RALPH COVIENSKY

"This team has finally jelled", cried an enthused John Rumble, after his Indian football squad demolished the Sherbrooke Green and Gold 20-0 Saturday at Molson Stadium. "The boys really played as a team".

The coach couldn't have been more correct. The Indians had their individual stars, but the victory was a team effort. Both offensively and defensively the Tribe could do no wrong. Sherbrooke never came close to scoring. Fred Degraff, Jeff Grant, Mike Ryan and Tom McIver stood out, but the defensive star was Ralph Segal, with two interceptions. Segal's interception early in the second quarter set up the Indians' first score.

Segal steals

With a second down and four yards to go on his own twenty-three yard line, the Sherbrooke quarterback put the ball in the air. Segal covered his man well, picked off the ball, and ran it back to the line of scrimmage. Two plays later quarterback Ross Dunsmore fired a look-in pass to John Neale, who broke a tackle and sprinted the fifteen remaining yards to the end zone. Avie Rapoport, who had earlier missed

a field goal, powered the ball through the uprights to put the Indians in front 7-0.

The game should have been called then and there to save the Green and Gold any further embarrassment. Sherbrooke tried hard but they simply could not move against the Indians. When they found that they could not run against the tough line of the tribe, they tried to pass, also with the same ineffective results.

McIver promising

Defensive coach Tom Moran feels that a lot of the credit should go to Tom McIver, a Welland Ontario product. "Tom is inexperienced, but from what I saw today, he could turn out to be the most vicious tackler on the team", Moran pointed out. McIver broke up two passes with his hard hitting and was quick coming up to make tackles along the line.

The Indians' second touchdown came on a seventy yard march which Dunsmore engineered perfectly in eight plays. Halfback Don Jamieson broke away for the first long ground-gain of the season when he followed good blocking around his right end, put on a burst of speed, and scampered for twenty-nine yards. Jamieson also added a fifteen yard gain when he sprinted out of the back-field and gathered in a Dunsmore toss. He was about to be hit when Mike Auerbach peeled back and laid a tremendous block into a Sherbrooke linebacker, enabling Jamieson to get to the five. On the next play Dunsmore rolled out and into the endzone for the score without a hand touching him.

Dunsmore played an exceptional game, his best to date. Besides playcalling and running well, he completed four of six passes, good for 88 yards and two touchdowns. Along the ground the big guns were Jamieson and fullback Paul St. Louis. Jamieson had some big gains, but when the tough yards were needed, Dunsmore called St. Louis' number. Five times when the Indians were faced with third down and short yardage situations, St. Louis bulled over men to make the first.

Rachubinski Shines

The offensive line was very effective. Not once was Dunsmore given any trouble when he went back to pass. Ross Evans, Ken Ostapovitch, Steve Feder, Rick Baker, and Howie Brown all handled their men with ease. Tackle Frank Rachubinski was the best, opening holes all afternoon.

After hitting his end, Field, for a twenty-two yard gain, Dunsmore passed to Mike Lowenger for an eighteen yard scoring strike. Rapoport's second convert ended the scoring.

With this victory, the Indians still have a chance at a winning record. They will try to break even at two wins and two losses when they meet Mont St. Louis College Wednesday night at 8:00 in Molson Stadium. Mont St. Louis is reputed to have a strong team, but if the Indians play as they did against Sherbrooke, they will have no trouble winning.

Women's Ski Program

SKI CONDITIONING: Mon. thru Thurs. Oct. 21 - Nov. 28
1.15-1.45 p.m. Turner Bone Room, Currie

SKI TEAM: OPEN MEETING & FILM - Mon. Oct. 21st
8.00 p.m. R.V.C.

CIRCUIT TRAINING starting Oct. 22, Tues. & Thurs.
5.00-6.00 p.m. Turner Bone Room, Currie

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Grapplers

The wrestling squad, coached by Alan Turnbull, meets daily for practice sessions. The scrimmages are held at 5:00 - 6:30 pm in the BWF room.

A funny thing happened in the Peruvian jungle



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his way a hundred and fifty miles into the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians. Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, whereupon the woman reached into a sack she was carrying and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig. Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with the taste of Coke.



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Back to the drawing board...

Mustangs trample Redmen 56-2

by PETER JAFFE

"There isn't a hole big enough for us to hide in" admitted McGill coach Tom Mooney as he led his humiliated players off the JW Little Memorial Stadium turf following a 56-2 loss to the Western Mustangs.

The London massacre marked an all-time low in the Redmen's proud history as they suffered a relapse into football frustration after two consecutive wins.

The McGill gridders trailed only 17-2 at the half but then died during the intermission. Last week they had managed to rally against Queen's as they faced a similar deficit but this time they offered token resistance as the Mustangs struck for six touchdowns before a delirious homecoming crowd of 10,000.

The Redmen offense spent most of Saturday afternoon going nowhere. It picked up only two first downs in the first half and added six more in the second. George Wall and Skippy Kerner shared the QB duties and hit pitifully on four of 20 pass attempts. Their receivers, except for dependable Peter Bender, did little to aid the cause as they dropped several balls tossed right in their gut.

Spooky Metras

Mustang coach Johnny Metras summed up the situation; "We defended them perfectly so they couldn't do a thing against us." Redmen trainer Al Duguid called Metras a "witch"; "We played a game here a couple of years ago and it was if Metras was sending in our offensive plays — it looked like the same thing out there today."

Offensively the University of Western Ontario squad could do nothing wrong. They sent home the stadium scoreboard blinking as they unloaded eight touchdowns and a field goal in a little more than three quarters of play. Halfback Stu Behie and fullback Jeff Hilton paced the 'Stangs by scoring three and two TDs respectively. Fullbacks Bruce Hough, George Hill and defensive end Bob Goodman accounted for the remaining six-pointers while captain Ottavio Colosimo added a 35 yard field goal and three converts.

The Redmen started out like contenders when they went ahead 2-0 half way through the first quarter. George Springate who had one of his off days tallied both points on singles after a 73 yard punt and on a wide field goal try from the 32. At this point the McGill footballers should have made a quiet exit through the stadium's back door but unfortunately they didn't.

Slaughter begins

Behie initiated the slaughter when he found a gaping hole in the defensive line and scored easily from five yards out. The TD climaxed a 90 yard march in 12 plays highlighted by a fake punt on which the Mustangs gained 18 yards on a pass from Dennis Walker to George Hill, a spectacular one handed catch by Behie for 20 yards, and a roughing penalty which nullified Redmen linebacker Bob Berke's interception.

The Mustangs scored a single point moments later on the wierdest play of the afternoon. QB Wall lateraled a greasy pigskin to fullback Dave Fleiszer on the Redmen's patented option play on their own 17. The ball

squirted loose and in a full minute of continuous "football" the pigskin changed hands five times before Wall finally recovered deep in his end zone.

George Springate who had four punts under 25 yards and two others blocked put the Redmen defensive squad under constant pressure. Before the first half was over the Mustangs converted two of his short kicks into 10 points. On the first one Western quarterback Joe Cipparone marched his club 34 yards in six plays with George Hill diving one foot into paydirt after punter Dennis Walker had faked a kick and dashed 26 yards down the sideline. Ottavio Colosimo notched three points on a 35 yard placement following the second short McGill punt — a towering 14 yarder.

No Letdown

The Mustangs continued in the second half where they had left off in the first. Backup QB Kevin St. Michael came off the bench to guide the offense 46 yards in four plays. Behie scored the TD on a five yard pass in the corner of the end zone. The referee set up the six-pointer as he scrambled thirty yards down the middle on a roughing and talking penalty to the Redmen.

Western recovered their own nine yard punt five minutes later and St. Michael piloted the team down the field in an impressive manner. Fullback Bruce Hough tore up the middle on an exciting 30 yard TD run while the Redmen defenders played touch football.

Even though the score was 30-2 at this point the 'Stangs wanted desperately to add to the Redmen's embarrassment and



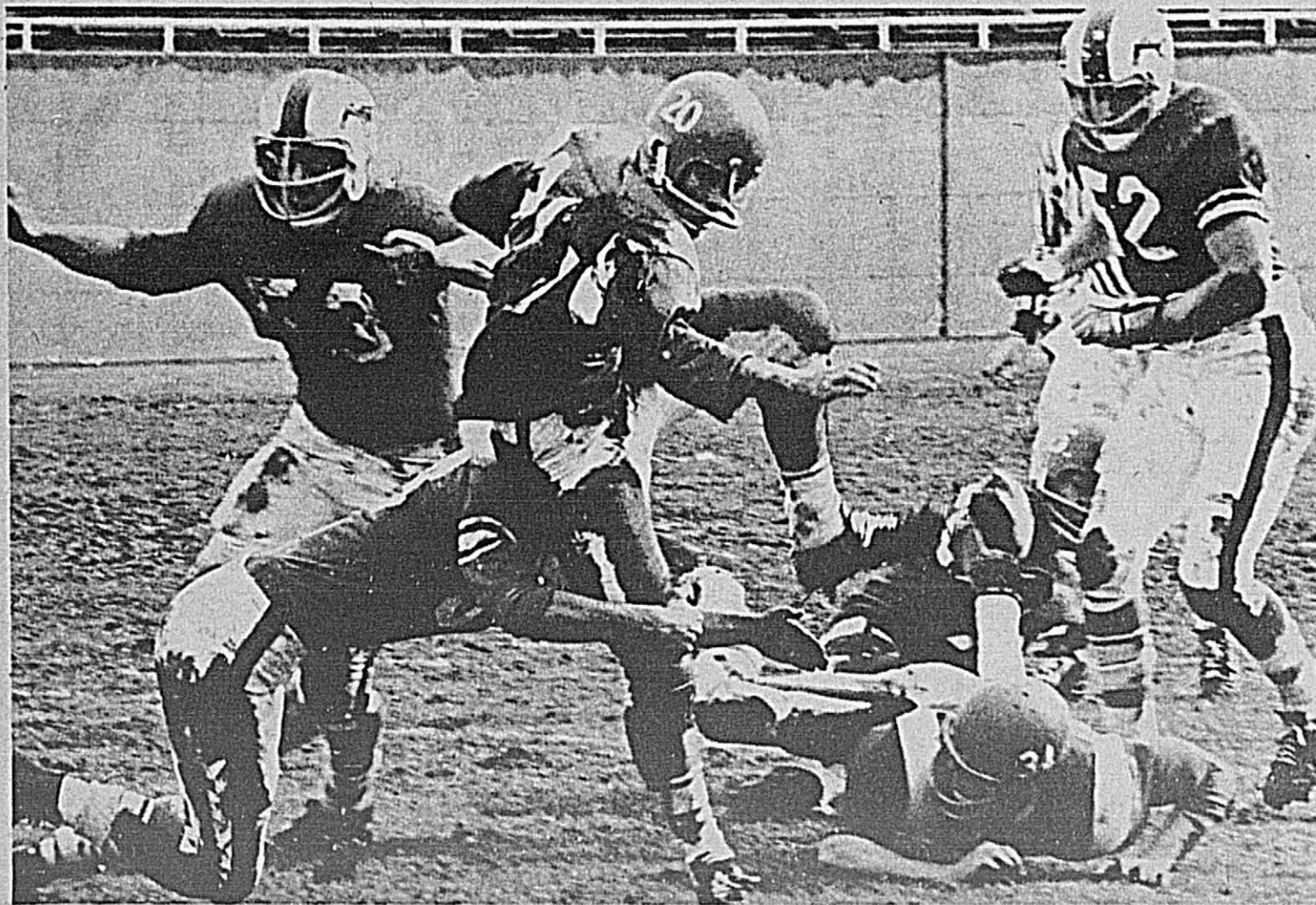
ONE OF THOSE DAYS: McGill quarterback George Wall scrambles away from Mustang defensive back Gairy Richardson. Wall didn't get far and neither did the Redmen as they were severely stung 56-2 in London against Western.

they did. Defensive back Gairy Richardson intercepted an errant Kerner aerial to set up Behie's third touchdown. Behie completed his hatrick two plays after the pilfered pass as he snatched a 20 yard toss and then romped another 20 as he eluded four Redmen defenders who appeared to have him trapped.

First year defensive tackle Eric Tabachnick pounced on a Dave Fleiszer fumble on the Redmen's next sequence as Western continued the rout. Jeff Hilton scored on a one yard plunge and tallied his second two minutes later when he skirted right end from six yards out following a blocked kick. Hilton almost notched a third but fumbled into the end zone where McGill defender Ken Ross recovered and conceded a single.

Defensive end Bob Goodman completed the end zone parade with only seconds left. While the McGill punter checked the brand name on the football and the front line threw blocks at the cold London air Goodman bounded into the backfield to block the punt for the second time in two and half minutes. Goodman chased the pigskin down the field and soccer kicked it into the end zone before out-wrestling Springate for the final six points.

The Redmen appeared totally dazed as the final gun mercifully sounded. Coach Mooney tried to analyse what had happened; "We couldn't stay tough — we win two games and then we let down." Fullback Fleiszer who had been a standout in previous weeks had the answer: "We just weren't ready."



Going nowhere

Redmen halfback Dave Doherty finds little running room as the purple herd swallows him up. Doherty had a difficult afternoon on Saturday as a lack of blocking left him with 27 yards on 11 carries.

His backfield partner, Dave Fleiszer, who had amassed 167 and 175 yards in the last two games respectively was also contained.

Fleiszer grounded out 64 yards on 13 rushes but fumbled twice to set up the Mustangs in scoring range. Fleiszer and Doherty will be eager to regain their form of previous weeks when the Redmen face Queen's next Saturday for homecoming.

MCGILL DAILY



Solid support for CEGEPs,

10,000 MARCH

by ED HORKA

Packing St. Catherine Street from shop window-to-shop window for eight blocks, about ten thousand students fed up with government mishandling of education and the system that produced the government, marched through the streets of Québec's metropolis before holding a mass rally in the sports centre of l'Université de Montréal.

At one o'clock there was a small band of students sitting on the grass outside McGill's Otto Maass Building. By two o'clock, this band had turned into a milling, singing multitude that filled the whole lower campus, spilling out even into Sherbrooke Street.

Led by a number of cars and the police, the march left the Roddick gates at two o'clock and, even then, the students were still coming. Some walked, some came by buses, one or two were even pushed in wheelchairs.

Obedying well the cautionary remarks of some students who had issued warnings to be orderly, they marched out into the streets as one large, but controlled group obeying readily the directions of the police.

They sang, they chanted, they waved to anybody who happened to be nearby. The march had almost a festive air about it, with the students laughing and walking arm-in-arm.

At various vantage points along the route were gathered the onlookers. From open windows and shop doors they watched the procession. Originally they stood on the sidewalks to get a better view; as the students approached, they were forced back into the buildings for fear of being swept along.

No leader was apparent in the march other than a car with loudspeakers whose only purpose was to lead the chant. This is one feature of the student movement

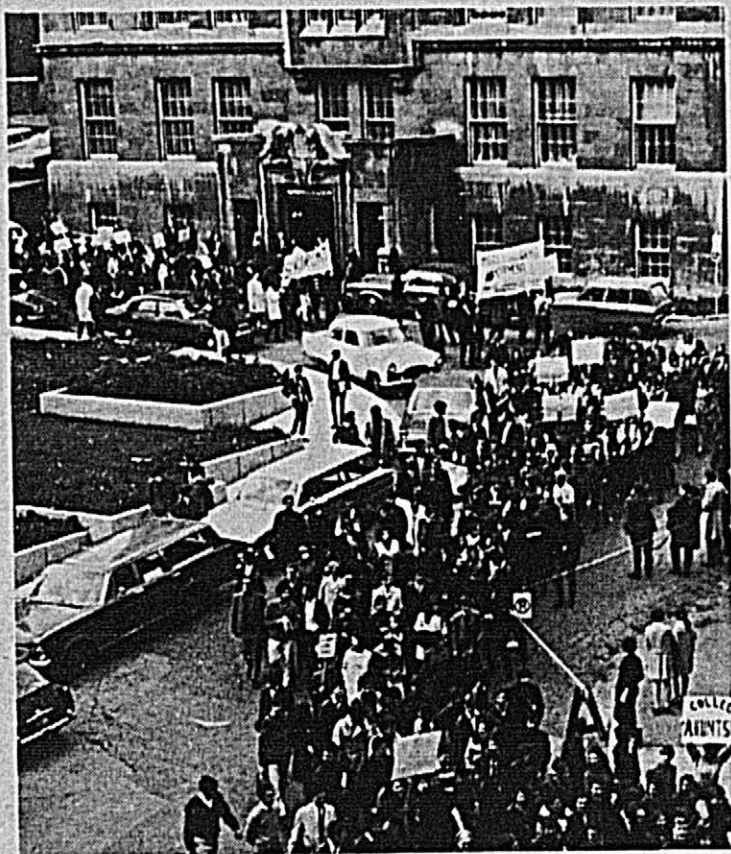
of the CEGEPs. "Il n'y a pas d'autorité." There is no leader or authority. "We are one in our rights," claim the students.

Also in great evidence were the banners. Of all shapes and sizes, they presented the students' claim: "Pouvoir Etudiant" "Education not Suppression."

The march turned off St. Catherine up St. Laurent; it was at this time that some idea of the numbers involved in the march was made apparent. Though some estimates had been made of the number expected, the ten thousand that showed up far exceeded them.

It was partly due to the chants that everyone in the vicinity flocked to get a better view and partly due to the ever present police who did an assiduous job of clearing a path through Montreal's traffic for the march.

Continued on page 2
see also page 8



Students detour to file past Administration Building

March... continued from page 1

Once the onlookers had seen the students, their reactions varied: "You should have seen the Great Depression." "Who are they?" "Is it a riot?"

As the march approached the U de M arena, it met a smaller group of students, holding high a banner with "Solidarité" written on it. This banner they held above the vanguard of the march so that they could walk beneath the "Arc de Triomphe".

A good deal of ingenuity went into the making of slogans as this one illustrates: "Our father Cardinal, who art in the ministry, degraded be thy name, thy reign be ended, our will be done. Give us this day our daily bursary. Forgive us our trespasses as you have forgiven those who have trespassed against us. May all the evil end. Amen".

Still singing and chanting some two-and-a-half hours later, they entered the sports arena. There they filled the stands, the aisles and practically the whole floor as they clapped and cheered.

The speaker, UGEQ Vice-President for International Affairs, Claude Charron, denounced the lack of the second French university, the lack of sufficient bursaries and also the lack of co-operation from the Quebec Government in trying to solve these problems. The very enthusiastic audience supported each of the points he made with more cheering, at times making it impossible for him to continue.

He said that words and promises were not what the students wanted; they wanted concrete action. The Quebec Government had spoken for a long time about a second French-language university, but he said that the students wanted to see it, not just hear about it.

He pointed out that they were not protesting against men like Cardinal, but in fact against the whole system of which they all are a part. The structure of UGEQ must be changed too, he said, since at the present it is disorganized.

Today's march was a preview of things to come, he added. Students would work side-by-side for a common cause.

Meanwhile, in Québec City yesterday, 200 people marched from Place d'Youville to Jacques-Cartier Square, in support of the demands of Québec students. Most of the group were Laval University science students, who still hold three top floors of the seventeen-storey science building.

The demonstrators listened to brief speeches by student leaders concerning the complete inadequacy of government action in relation to reform of the present educational system. Demonstrations were also held in Chicoutimi.

Today

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Important meeting, Union 458, 1 pm.
MCGILL LADIES SKI TEAM: Conditioning, Ladies locker room Currie Gymn, 5-6 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Mass daily, 1:05 - 5:05, discussion at 8:30, "ON MORALITY". Executive meeting at 1:30 pm.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE: General meeting, Union 327, 7:00 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting today, 1 pm B26.

MCGILL RENDEZ-VOUS '68: Guide orientations, B26, 12 - 2 pm, meeting for all those working on La Ballade tours or bus tours.

YELLOW DOOR: "Three in a Hurry", 8:30 pm, nightly, 3625 Aylmer.

MCGILL FIGURE SKATING CLASSES: Men and women welcome, films in R.V.C, classroom 2-3 pm.

YELLOW DOOR: Lunch, 12 p.m. daily special 25-30 cents.

HILLEL: Open meeting at the McGill Hillel Student's Society to discuss new constitution and Deitcher Manifesto, 1 pm, 3460 Stanley.

CHORAL SOCIETY Regular practice at the Presbyterian College, Milton and University, 5 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Redmen vs. Droplettes, 12:45 pm. Lower Campus. Give a pint 10 am - 6 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal rooms are switched. Brasses and percussion Redpath Hall room 01, woodwinds and saxes in basement of 3426 McTavish, 7:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting today, 1 pm, Union 401.

SOCIOLOGY MANIFESTO

All sociology students are urged to pick up a copy of the proposed manifesto of the Sociology Students' Union Wednesday, October 25, from 2:30 - 6:30 pm. in rooms 457 and 458 of the Union. The manifesto, which will affect the future of all sociology students, will be voted upon at a meeting on Thursday October 24, from 7 pm, in rooms B23 and B24 of the Union.

RED WING MEETING: 5:15 pm, Green Room, R.V.C.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Bits of Pete and Dud", Union Theatre 1 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL: All teams, transportation provided to Monklands High School, leaves 7 pm, returns 9 pm. Be dressed and ready to leave.

M.O.C.: Open meeting, RVC cancelled.

CANTERBURY - EUCHARISTIC Meeting: 5:30 pm, 3555 University St.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Rehearsal for groups 6, 6A, 7, Chorus in RVC Green Room.

RADIO MCGILL: Operator training lecture on remote equipment, 1:15 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Music Faculty building on McTavish.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Multiple approaches, mass media, production workshop, Union theatre 4 pm.

HISTORY STUDENTS: Meeting concerning student participation in the department. L617, 5 pm.

THEATRE DE FRANCE: Students interested in French theatre, can meet in Rm 55. Peterson Hall or contact Denis 849-5331, exit 531.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Meeting on Sargeant Musgrave for prop people 1 pm, player's office.

E.I.C.: Registration for new members McConnell Lobby 1 - 2 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: all those interested in working on the Winter Carnival come to Union 457, 1 pm.

SKI CONDITIONING FOR WOMEN: 1:15 - 1:45 pm, Currie Gym.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Team tryouts. Buses leave Currie Gym for Monklands High, 5:15 pm.

CYCOM: Beginner's Fortran, E-408, Cobol E406, 1 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: All executive members of national clubs and people involved in the festival are required to attend the general meeting 7:00 pm, ISA office, Union basement, 7 pm.

BIRTH CONTROL

The Birth Control Handbook, published by the Students' Society, will be distributed next to the Daily tomorrow morning. The handbook will be available throughout the year at the Birth Control Committee's office, in room 416, of the Union. Beginning next week, the committee's office will be staffed every day, from 1 to 2 pm.

You hear a lot about heart transplants

One of the key ingredients and necessary items in this historic scientific advance is fresh blood. 4,500 pints are needed weekly to maintain supplies of life-giving blood throughout Québec. For the past week, McGill students have had the responsibility of filling the needs of our hospitals. There are only two days left.

If you haven't given blood yet, take a half hour of your time and come up to the McGill Blood Drive in the Union Ballroom. It's open till 6 pm tonight, and 9 tomorrow night.

Make a Pint of Giving

McGill Hillel Students' Society

presents

Bernard Sobel, Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University

"The Implications of the Six Day War for Israeli and North American Jews"

Wednesday

1 pm

3460 Stanley

BOX OFFICE OPEN LEACOCK FOYER

English Dept. Play
Brendan Behan's
"The Quare Fellow"

Performances:
Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2
8:30 pm. Tickets 1.50

Berkeley in squeeze over grapes

Students back striking workers

BERKELEY (CUPI) — The University of California, near crisis all term because of the Eldridge Cleaver lecture ban, faces more trouble over the California table grape boycott.

Students are upset over the university's decision not to join the nation-wide boycott.

Eleven students, eight Mexican-Americans and three white co-eds, were arrested Monday after briefly taking over the office of administration president Charles Hitch. Hitch had met with them for a few

minutes, but refused to change his ruling that the university would continue to purchase grapes.

The striking United Farm Workers, made up primarily of California grape pickers and Mexican-Americans, have called for a boycott on grapes until the growers recognize their union.

Their strike and boycott have won great support among California liberals (including a recent endorsement of their demands by the San Francisco city council),

but they are opposed by such conservatives as Governor Ronald Reagan and senatorial candidate Max Rafferty.

Scott Wilson, purchasing agent for the university, had announced last week that he would no longer buy grapes for the school cafeteria and residence halls. President Hitch issued an order that campuses not "discontinue the furnishing of any food product as a policy decision, but only if there is not sufficient demand to make continued service economical."

Wednesday the Berkeley purchasing office announced it would not buy grapes anyway.

Richard Hafner, a university spokesman, said the decision was made, not in support of the boycott, but because several student groups, including the Mexican-American Students Confederation (MASC) had objected to the purchase of grapes.

Monday's arrests came after 20 students, most of them Mexican-American, went to Hitch's office to see the president. After a long wait, and the subsequent refusal, eight sat-in in the office and were arrested by police.

Students held a rally Tuesday noon on Sproul Hall plaza and listened to the group's demands. Besides calling on Hitch to change his position and "put the university solidly in support of the boycott," MASC demanded:

- special scholarships for children of agricultural workers
- increase in the special admission of minority group members from the four to ten per cent of the student body (there are about 100 Mexican-American students among the 19,000 students in the UC system). California has two million Mexican-American residents
- establishment of a centre for Mexican-American studies
- total amnesty for the eleven arrested.

The approximately 1,000 students at the rally then marched to University Hall, which houses Hitch's office and the rest of the university administration. Hitch wasn't there.

They then marched to the Berkeley courthouse to discover arraignment had been postponed for the eleven, the three girls had been freed on bond and the eight others were in solitary confinement in Santa Rita prison.

Student leaders say they will call a student strike if MASC demands aren't met.

SENATE ELECTIONS

The deadline for withdrawals from the elections for student representatives on Senate will be at 4 pm today instead of tomorrow. This is because the elections will be held concurrently with the referendum on the proposed constitutional amendments which will take place next Tuesday, October 29 and Wednesday, October 30.

CEGEP votes to end strike

by HILARY WASS

In a marathon eight-hour session yesterday, 1500 CEGEP Maisonneuve students to reconvene classes today or tomorrow.

The decisions was a blow to the committee members, who had initiated and organized the occupation.

They had hoped that the result of the effort would be increased student-professor participation in the teaching process, and that the administration would be a service — provider for the college rather than a ruling body.

They wished to restructure the administrative council as a tripartite body, with representatives from the working class of the surrounding community, professors and students.

The present administrative council is composed exclusively of businessmen.

However, there were many students who felt that the unconditional return to classes would be a mistake. One proposal which as defeated was that the next week be spent in joint student-professor sessions to determine policy, and the way to maximize student participation in college affairs.

A second rejected amendment suggested that the school be re-opened whether or not the administration approved. This would have forced professors to make the decision to continue classes without the administration's sanction. As one Maisonneuve professor noted, this might have been a good thing, especially since the faculty had indicated that they were willing to collaborate with either party, and that they were very much against having the semester lost because of anyone.

The students split into two groups, although all wanted classes reconvened as soon as possible. One faction, however, wanted their conditions met by the administration before they returned, while the other was in favour of immediate unconditional return.

Although the student's demands were not met, the occupation was not a waste of time.

Miss Donna Mergler, a professor at CEGEP Maisonneuve, said that the students had gained "a week of experience in occupation, a week of experience on committees". She felt also that it had "aided in the politicization of about 300 students".

The committees which were set up during the occupation will continue to meet, and a "Cahier des Grievs" is planned to form the basis for future negotiations with the administration.

As one professor remarked, "We lost the first battle, but it was a good rehearsal for the next ones."

Waterloo prexy wails "commie"

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo administration president Gerry Hagey, beset with growing unrest on his campus, knows the reason for the trouble.

On Friday, he announced that local and national student leaders were communists.

In a statement released Monday morning, Hagey confirmed the charges: "What I said was that some of these people (local leaders) have said in print they are committed to a Marxist — Leninist philosophy and it would appear they are now following the communist approach to situations such as:

- the end justifying the means
- attempting to act first and discuss or negotiate afterward from a position of power."

The student leaders involved denied they supported Marxist-Leninist "philosophy".

Brian Iler, student president, said later "It would be a very sad situation if students couldn't support change, even radical change, without being called communists."

Tom Patterson, student vice-president, was present at the Friday session and said Hagey also implied the Canadian Union of Students was a communist organization.

He said Hagey felt CUS was

responsible for "local communist leanings."

Hagey has refused to comment on the validity of the statements attributed to him.

Tripartite Commission

The Tripartite Commission will meet today at 4 pm in room 609 of the Administration Building to discuss the brief presented on October 8 by Howard Ross, Chancellor of the University and chairman of the Commission.

David Ticoll, one of five student representatives on the Commission, last night expressed the hope and expectation that one of the first actions of the Commission at today's meeting would be to declare a policy of open meetings.

A motion to that effect was moved by Robert Hajaly, President of the Students' Society and ex-officio member of the Commission, seconded by Ticoll, and tabled, at the last meeting.

A supplementary report on the "University and Society" prepared by Mrs. Eileen deNeeve, Research Assistant to the Commission, will be presented today.

Students' Society External Affairs Department

Applications are hereby called for:

**5 POSITIONS AS MCGILL
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE C.C.N. OF
UGEQ**

UGEQ's Governing Structure

The supreme governing body of UGEQ is the annual Congress, which sets policies and priorities for the coming year and elects an executive to carry them out. The C.C.N. (Conseil Central National) is the interim governing authority between congresses, and meets about once a month to deal with matters that have not been foreseen by the Congress. The C.C.N. consists of about thirty representatives from UGEQ's various member institutions, and the 8 members of the executive. Whereas the faculties, or "base units" choose the representatives at Congresses, the university student associations and regional groupings of CEGEP's etc. select the C.C.N. delegates.

**Application forms are available
at the Students' Council office
on the main floor of the Union.**

**Completed forms must be handed in at the
S.C. office before**

4 PM, MONDAY OCTOBER 28

Ian Hyman
External Vice-President

McGill and the CEGEPs

An exchange of letters

October 21, 1968.

Dr. Maxwell Cohen, Dean,
Faculty of Law,
McGill University,
Montréal.

Dear Sir,

Substantive points in your invective are difficult to find. You do state that:

1. "The phrase 'a debasement of their law degree', which you put in quotes, is to be found in no document ever associated with this Faculty."

It is to be found in the "Memorandum concerning future relations between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Law" of the Department of Economics and Political Science, dated October 7, 1968. The full sentence is: "The Faculty of Law at McGill University is of the opinion that the granting of a B.C.L. degree after only three years of study at the University level can only lead to a weakening of standards and a debasement of their law degree."

This memorandum followed consultation between the Faculty of Law and the department of Economics and Political Science. It is quite unclear from your letter whether you repudiate the quote or not; if you do, I trust you will advise the Department of Economics and Political Science at once. Should you find it difficult, as apparently you have, to obtain a copy of this memorandum, I would be only too pleased to lend you The Daily's copy, should you wish to send a secretary for it.

2. You state that "in every one of the universities of Québec, French and English-speaking, the professional schools face the problem of having their degrees converted into a first degree after CEGEPs", giving the impression that Québec universities are united with McGill in their lack of enthusiasm.

The same "Memorandum", however, mentions that "This recommendation (that CEGEP graduates be admitted into law faculties without any other previous undergraduate training) received a very sympathetic hearing from the Faculty of Law at the University of Montreal which is presently considering such a plan". Evidently at least one major Quebec university sees this plan as meeting educational needs. The memorandum goes on to reveal the real nature of the Law Faculty's problem at McGill: "They will be competing for students who will wish to receive a Law degree in the shortest possible time and who may therefore be attracted to some of the French-language Law faculties". We appreciate, Dr. Cohen, that you would feel distaste at such an eventuality.

3. You state that "Not to recognize that this requires very serious adaptation to North American standards as a whole is to be as uninformed as your article indicates you are".

You seem not to have grasped that this was exactly one of the points raised in the editorial, which stated: "McGill's degree system and educational program would be congruent to other Quebec universities and would relate to the rest of Quebec society, and not to English Canada and the United States". Given that Quebec has a system of civil law with the Napoleonic Code as a base, which is quite different from that of the rest of North America it seems to us entirely reasonable that Quebec law schools in particular should orient themselves to Quebec society and the needs of that public which support them.

This preoccupation with the "best standards" of a "North American" (read United States) imperium in an advanced state of disintegration, at a time when there is so much pressing work to be done in creating a better society here in Quebec seems to reflect to us a grossly distorted and colonial system of priorities.

In your position paper for the Tripartite Commission you wrote: "(McGill's) natural intellectual links, administrative and student patterns of organization and operation are with Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, etc."

Yes, Dr. Cohen, you have hit upon precisely the problem: we suspect that McGill's patterns of organization and operation resemble those of institutions like Columbia too much.

Referring to the statement in the first paragraph of your letter to the effect that we distorted your views on federalism, Quebec and education: we are quite familiar with your lengthy pronouncements, of an elevated eloquence and obscure grandeur, on the French-English question. We simply suggest your actions have spoken louder than your words, and this CEGEPs issue has brought this out very well.

You describe your "personal hopes" towards the end of your letter. The editorial alluded to your institutional actions. It would have been quite irrelevant, I know from the personal experience of interviewing you, to check with you on the latest formulation of your wishes, when the disparity between them and the pattern which is emerging of McGill's real role in the CEGEPs question is so clear.

Yours truly,
Mark Starowicz

Yours truly,
Maxwell Cohen

Last Wednesday and Thursday, the Daily printed two editorials by Mark Starowicz dealing with the delay in the establishment of an English-language CEGEP in Montréal, and McGill's involvement in that delay. The editorials suggested that despite its public declarations of support for the CEGEP, the Administration had pursued a conscious policy of preventing its getting off the ground in any but an emasculated form. Thursday's editorial discussed the reasons the Administration might be opposed to establishing a CEGEP and the anomalous position McGill has occupied within Québec. At the time these editorials were written, Frank McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board of the new English CEGEP Dawson College, bluntly admitted (apparently unaware the press would quote him) that McGill and Loyola turned down the original proposal to have an English CEGEP integrated into the English university system. The editorial cited the speeches of Maxwell Cohen, Dean of Law, as indicative of the Administration's attitude and pointed out that the privileged position of the McGill Law Faculty, in particular, would be threatened by the proposed changes in educational structures. The Daily has since received a letter on the subject from Dean Cohen, which follows, along with a reply from Mr. Starowicz.

October 18, 1968

Mr. Mark Starowicz,
Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
3480 McTavish Street.,

Dear Sir:

The references to me in your editorial of Thursday, October 17th, are based on no facts whatever and are a distortion of any of my views on federalism, Quebec, and on education in Quebec in particular. You have not taken the trouble to check with me and that part of your editorial is utterly irresponsible and unworthy of a student paper or Editor whose first duty is to facts and the truth.

Long before the Editor was at McGill my colleagues and myself in the Faculty of Law have had a view of the two languages and the future of Quebec that you could have discovered had you taken the slightest trouble to do so. The phrase "a debasement of their law degree", which you put in quotes, is to be found in no document ever associated with this Faculty. Had you had the slightest interest in the future of McGill rather than simply in making superficial egalitarian noises for their own sake you would have discovered that in every one of the universities of Quebec, French and English speaking, the professional schools face the problem of having their degrees converted into a first degree after CEGEPs. Not to recognize that this requires very serious adaptation to North American standards as a whole is to be as uninformed as your article indicates you are. The quiet revolution in Quebec, and in education in particular, was intended to upgrade standards not downgrade them; and it is the responsibility of everyone including the Editor of the Daily to ask how the adaptation to the CEGEPs system will preserve and improve standards, matching the best North America has to offer. The standards for McGill, the University of Montreal, Laval and the others must be not some closed view of Quebec itself but the best standards that North America has to present.

My personal hope is that CEGEPs will have provided thousands of young men with opportunities for academic and vocational training they otherwise never would have had. At the same time everyone must understand that major adaptations will take place in the professional faculties in consequence of their degrees no longer being a second degree (Law, Medicine, Dentistry, etc.) which they mostly are today.

I would hope that you would take the trouble from here on, on serious subjects, to get your facts before you take the risk of making a comment you wish to have taken seriously.

NOTES:

Objectivity

Accurate crowd estimates of large demonstrations are always hard to come by.

But in this city, they are harder to come by than in most places.

For instance, last Thursday's Montreal Star pointed out to us that "200 out of 12,000" McGill students participated in a march to support the CEGEPs, whereas "hundreds of students" listened to speeches at the opening of Blood Drive.

What it overlooked was that Blood Drive opened at lunchtime on the steps of the Union, and the "hundreds of students" couldn't get into the building because of the people crowded around the entrance.

The local press's estimates of the crowds at yesterday's demonstration should surprise no one. The Star said 5,000. The Gazette said 7,000. Le Devoir 5,000. CJMS the French equivalent of CKGM said 3,000 (it figures). CJAD's Sidney Margles, who gained no friends on this campus for his coverage of last November's sit-in, said 8,000. An Outremont police sergeant 7,000. And UGEQ's estimate was 10,000.

Confusing, isn't it? Since the media's estimates are supposedly the objective ones, the thing to do, I suppose, would be to find a consensus among them which would lead to an estimate of about 6,000. And that's fine except I was there and the most credible figure seemed to be UGEQ's (the CBC, incidentally, also said 10,000). Which, considering UGEQ's obvious vested interest in the affair as compared to the press's supposed objectivity, is something.

Danny RODEN

The double standard

In yesterday's Daily, Rosie Douglas, the chairman of the recent Black Writers' Congress, challenged McGill to demand that the Trudeau government allow 500,000 Biafran refugees into Canada. It was hypocrisy, he said, to allow Czechoslovakian victims of oppression into Canada but to respond to oppression in Biafra by sending wheat we couldn't sell anyway. He suggested that the Biafrans could be settled in the Northwest Territories, where they could develop the land and help build Canada.

The idea is an excellent one. This is a minimal step for Canada to take if it is

Continued on page 5

MCGILL DAILY

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Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

The premium on not speaking French

In his Boll Weevils column in the Daily of October 13, 1967, John Fekete wondered aloud why the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism had not submitted its report and suggested that the report had been delayed because it might be "too hot to handle."

When the report finally did come out two months later, it turned out to be a compendium of clichés, vacuous optimism and recommendations that should have been implemented 100 years ago. Much closer to the issue, however, was a survey taken for the Commission by three economists, André Raynauld, Gérald Marion and Richard Béland and submitted in August 1966. The survey traced the relationship between ethnic origin and social and economic position. It was never published by the Commission. In fact, it was never published at all until this month, when a summary of it appeared in Le Magazine Maclean. The following is a translation of that summary:

"The salaries of French Canadians — non agricultural, male — are 80 per cent of those made by Canadians of British origin, in Canada as a whole.

"The salaries of French Canadians in Québec are 65 per cent of those of English Canadians in Québec.

"Also, in the matter of occupations, French Canadians are found at the bottom of the list, immediately above Italians, both in Québec and in the rest of the country.

"We think French Canadians perceive the differences in income (and in standard of living) and in occupation that distinguish them from Canadians of British origin.

"We think, equally, that such division of income along ethnic lines exercises a profound influence on the prevalent thinking about the future of Canada."

In these terms, three economists put their finger on the connections between the famous constitutional debate and "bread and butter" issues.

Why are French Canadians poorer? Is it education? Regional disparity? Discrimination? The answers will have a profound influence on the political and social positions of the communities in question.

In Canada, the factor which carries the most weight in explaining the unequal distribution of income, is regional disparity. People are poorer in Abitibi and Newfoundland than in Montréal and Toronto.

But this doesn't explain the differences in salary be-

tween ethnic groups living side by side in the same economic region.

Above and beyond regional factors, ethnic characteristics remain very, very important. Canadians of British origin have incomes 10 per cent higher than the average in every province, except Québec, where they earn 40 per cent more than the average.

In Québec, if one arranges ethnic groups in descending order by salary, one gets the table you see on this page, where it is found that French Canadians, Italians and native Indians are the only groups which earn less than the provincial average.

These statistics refer only to the labor force. If one took account of demographic factors in each group, women, aged, children who don't work and calculate the per capita revenue of each ethnic group, one finds the French Canadians are even poorer.

The French Canadian population being younger, it makes up the majority of children and young workers; its level of work is the lowest in Québec.

Education is one of the most important factors in the determination of salary. The various ethnic groups have quite different levels of education. The French Canadians, with an average of 7.08 years of study, come right ahead of the Italians, with 6.05 years.

Jews lead with 10.05 years and the English have 9.43. The economists point out that the English in Québec are better educated than the English in any other province except British Columbia.

If the advantages of education are analysed, one concludes that "French Canadians derive the least from education." When a French Canadian passes from elementary through to university, he profits less, financially, than Canadians from other groups.

Studying ethnic groups according to occupation, the report concludes: "The respective status of English Canadians and French Canadians is absolutely systematic in all provinces. If occupations are divided into ten categories, one finds that the English Canadians are over-represented in the first (and wealthiest) four categories and under-represented in the four lowest (and poorest).

"French Canadians are the diametric opposite: under-represented in the first four, over-represented in the poorest categories."

Is the situation getting any better?

On the contrary. "Since 1941, while the English, Jewish and 'other' groups were progressing strongly on the occupation scale, the Italian and French were dropping just as dramatically.

In the case of Italian Canadians, the reason for this disparity is unquestionably their recent immigration (new arrivals generally have the least money) but in the case of French Canadians, the drop cannot be explained away."

Beyond that, on equal work, the salaries of French-speaking people are again lower than those of the English, and the gap increases with time, so that the French Canadians appear clearly handicapped in their ability to advance in their careers.

In the last analysis, says the report, "it is not a matter of indifference whether one has an English name or a French name in the matter of occupation."

In-depth calculations by the authors of the study allow them to conclude that if education and occupation count for much, the "ethnic factor" still explains 49 per cent of the difference in wages between English and French Canadian in Montréal.

Thus, English managerial personnel earn \$6,234 more than English workers, whereas French Canadian managerial personnel earns \$3,308 more than French Canadian workers.

Passing on to the presumed advantage French Canadians are supposed to have — bilingualism — the report discovers that "the salaries of bilingual French Canadians are clearly lower than those of bilingual English Canadians.

Bilingual French Canadians earn an average of \$4,350 while bilingual English Canadians earn an average of \$4,758. If one wants to earn higher salaries, then, it is better to be English than to become bilingual."

One might have believed that bilingualism would be profitable at least in Québec. According to the economists, "the answer is overwhelmingly negative. Unilingual English Canadians earn as much as bilingual English Canadians while French Canadians who speak only English (the assimilated) earn considerably more than bilingual French Canadians. And bilingual French Canadians earn considerably less than unilingual English.

Average incomes of salaried males in 14 ethnic groups, Quebec, 1961

	In dollars	Index
General average	\$ 3469	100.
British	4940	142.4
Scandinavians	4939	142.4
Dutch	4891	140.9
Jewish	4851	139.8
Russians	4828	139.1
Germans	4254	122.6
Poles	3984	114.8
Asians	3734	107.6
Ukrainians	3733	107.6
Other Europeans	3547	102.4
Hungarians	3537	101.9
French Canadians	3185	91.8
Italians	2938	84.6
Native Indians	2112	60.8
From census calculations, Dominion Bureau of Statistics.		

In total, ...unilingual English Canadians earn \$5,502 while bilingual persons earn \$4,772. In short, it isn't the knowledge of two languages that is beneficial to the French Canadian in Québec, but rather the knowledge of one language — English."

"In Québec," the authors add, "as in the rest of the country, it is better to be a unilingual English Canadian than a bilingual French Canadian."

And they conclude the chapter: "English Canadians have very little reason to become bilingual, even in Québec, while for French Canadians, bilingualism is a prerequisite to income. And even if bilingual, French Canadians cannot hope to equal the salaries of unilingual English."

LETTERS

Second degree

Sir,

It is understood that the School of Social Work is applying for an undergraduate program (BSW). The students in the masters program ask if this is necessary as the MSW program seems to be at an undergraduate level.

A group of
dissatisfied MSW students

Awareness

Sir,

I call attention to a remark by Rosie Douglas on page 5 of Monday's Daily:

It wasn't the sort of Congress where you just applauded and went home. It led

people to think. Whites learned more about black people in four days than they would in ten years of university.

I couldn't agree more with that opinion. I attended only the Monday session and one of C. L. R. James's talks on Saturday and a new world was unveiled for me.

Since I am involved in the Sociology Students' Union and, therefore, hypersensitive to methods of stimulating creative thinking ("It led people to think"), I eventually realized by what means it was that I had become so turned on intellectually. It was essentially the lecture system! Only instead of being passive and bored, my mind was making connections at a furious clip, and I left with a compelling desire to know more (which I knew meant reading, for example, The Autobiography of Malcolm X and Frantz Fanon's, The Wretched of the Earth).

"Why," I puzzled, "was I so alert at the Congress and am usually so inert in class?" I haven't come up with a completely satisfactory answer yet, but I think it must have something to do with relevance. Do you agree?

Jim McGown,
BA 4

Notes...

Continued from page 4

serious about its humanitarianism. Canada is grossly underpopulated and has a moral obligation to open its doors to the homeless and suffering. The double standard involved in extending our hospitality to white Czech intellectuals and not to black Biafrans is thoroughly disgusting. The only reason we have no 'Negro problem' is that we have no Nègros.

McGill's association with such a project would help mitigate criticism of the university as an institution that has allied itself with reactionary forces in society. The co-operation of McGill and other universities would help substantially in making this obviously difficult operation possible.

The project could begin with a student initiative. In supporting the CEGEP students, Students' Council has shown that its awareness occasionally extends beyond the Roddick Gates; this would provide an oppor-

tunity to show that its awareness extends beyond national boundaries as well. If Senate were to take such a stand it would represent more of a departure, but Vice-Principal Oliver, for one, has already declared his humanitarian support for the Biafrans. As one of the ablest debaters in Senate, he should be able to prevail upon his less enlightened colleagues.

One thing, however, should be kept in mind. Opening our doors to 500,000 refugees would do far more than sending wheat. But it wouldn't deal with the basic problem, which is the imperialism of the great powers and the oil companies. It would be a great thing to allow Biafran refugees into Canada. But Biafrans should be able to live in peace in Biafra.

Robert CHODOS

Blood Drive 2000 pints short of goal

by SHERYL TAYLOR-MUNRO

Blood collected at the McGill clinic has already been used to save a life.

The Montreal General Hospital requested sixty pints for a heart transplant operation performed Sunday evening. The hospital, through the Red Cross, sent out an urgent request for blood, which McGill through its clinic was able to answer.

To boost the sagging trend and put the Drive over the top the Blood Drive committee is planning several promotional events, including a match between the Redmen and the Droplettes tomorrow on lower campus at 12:45, to which everyone is invited.

In order to reach its quota of 5000 pints for this year, the Drive needs 800 pints a day. For the first three days, the clinic easily met this goal, and was able to collect 100 pints an hour. But since the weekend, this amount has fallen off to only about half that much.

According to Cookie Fenster, Blood Drive Chairman, this loss of interest is due to lack of continued publicity for the clinic. The record collections of the first days resulted from promotional stunts, like the helicopter landing of Gaetan Paris, she said.

The efficiency of McGill's clinic prompted a Director of the American Red Cross to come here to see its methods of collecting blood in the hope that our example might help college clinics in the U.S.

To boost the sagging trend and put the Drive over the top the Blood Drive committee is planning several promotional events, including a match between the Redmen and the Droplettes tomorrow on lower campus at 12:45, to which everyone is invited.

For the last two days, the clinic's mobile unit will visit the various clubs and fraternities on campus to bring those students who have yet to give blood to the clinic.

As it comes on the final day, Wednesday's entertainment will include appearances by local radio and TV personalities, members of the Alouettes, and prize-giving to the champion bleeders.

Blood, being the delicate substance it is, can only be kept for 21 days; but the number of blood by-products assures that no pint is wasted. Besides plasma, which can be kept for an indefinite length of time, whole blood is also divided into seven other products.

Before being used by a hospital, each pint is tested 32 times for diseases as well as being typed at the time of the donation.

To date the Blood Drive has collected 3089 pints of blood including 636 pints collected yesterday. This is some two thousand pints short with just two days to go, 50 get out and give!

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All ID cards are available at the Registrar's office in the Administration Building.

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Mr. Rowan C. Coleman,
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LINCOLN 1958 2 dr ht, very good condition. \$200. Reason: just bought new car for cash. Herman 849-3551 after 2.

VOLVO CANADIAN 1962. Very good condition. Must sell. Call André 933-1382.

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GIRL WANTED to share 3 1/2 room furnished apartment. Central location. Rent \$75. Call 733-5908 after 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED, senior or graduate \$44.50 a piece. Milton Ave. Plastered, painted last year. Call Stan, 392-4203, between 2 and 5 pm, Monday to Friday.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 4 1/2 room apt. with two other girls. \$45. mo. Aylmer St. 845-1329 after 6 pm.

ON CAMPUS, double or single rooms for men. Linen provided and meals available. Call 844-4029.

LOST

WOMEN'S GLASSES with dark brown frames. Not in case. Please call 671-4947... desperate!

GLASSES in a soft, brown case - Oct. 17. On University, St. between Milton and Sherbrooke. Important: Please call Irene, 733-1950.

MISCELLANEOUS

SENSUOUS DELECTIBLE TEMPTATIONS: signed Sweet Delicious Things.

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WHAT do JWM, BY-OP & DBT have in common if they are all in focus?

FUNERAL SERVICES in memory of a "Loved One". Donations in lieu of flowers. Cheques payable to Cinematrix. Wed., 8 p.m., L-132.

LOOKING FOR GIRLS? Choral has 100 who are unaccompanied and are looking for men who like singing. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TO ARIEL AND THE MOOSE: Congratulations from the 62 guys who saw the Performance Friday night. It was really something.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Backpacking trip to Mt. Marcy leaving Friday morning. Call Colin 672-5697.

LEARN TO PLAY duplicate, rubber bridge in 20 easy lessons - Phone evenings Richard 842-6946.

MOC Hiking and Square Dancing trip to Cornell University Oct. 25 to 27. Phone Laurie 697-5741.

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MOC Canoe Trip to Lake George? Oct. 25-27. Phone Mich 488-0114 or Lillian 659-1243 after nine p.m.

FEMALE - to do babysitting and light chores in return for room and board in good home. Call 681-0376.

RIDES

RIDE TO TORONTO wanted. Leaving Thursday Oct. 24. Will share expenses. Call Bob at 931-1470 after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON, Oct. 24 or 25. Will share expenses, drive, etc. Ask for Albert or Roy: 737-4233 or 843-7261.

TWO WANT RIDE TO BUFFALO or vicinity, Toronto or Albany Thurs/Fri. Will share expenses, driving. Sue, after 5: 849-0133

RIDE TO/FROM VAL D'OR, Thurs., return Sun./Mon. Share expense and driving. call evenings, M. Rotondi, 744-4404.

RIDE TO/FROM BOSTON wanted, Oct. 24-27 or thereabouts. Will share expenses and or driving. Call 845-9763 evenings.

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MTC PASSES

Full-time day students who were 18 years of age on September 1, 1968, are entitled to reduced fares on the MTC system. Photographs for this purpose will be taken on Wednesday, Oct 23 ONLY from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Rooms B26-27 of the University Centre. Students must present Identity Cards. There will be a charge of 75 cents.

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Indians tangle avec les Codiacs

by RALPH COVIENSKY

Before the start of this football season, Mont St. Louis College was invited to enter a team in the JV league. After hastily announcing that it would join, the CEGEP reconsidered and refused, claiming that its players were too small. Their exhibition game tomorrow night at 8:00 in Molson Stadium against the Indians will show if they made the correct decision.

Indian Head Coach John Rumble is one who thinks that Mont St. Louis should have joined the circuit. "They're just playing possum", he accused. "Their boys are at least as big as ours. The only advantage we have is experience. Our team have faced tougher competition. While we were playing CMR, Loyola and Sherbrooke, Mont St. Louis was going against other CEGEPS and senior high school teams."

Les Codiacs powerful

The coach is right about the calibre of Mont St. Louis' opponents, but 'les Codiacs' have handled all their opposition with ease. Last Sunday they handily defeated Rosemount 26-13 and they would like nothing better than proving that they belong in the JV league by beating the tribe.

The Indians are in their best shape of the season. Only fullback Bill Baker will miss the game. A sprained knee, sustained in the Sherbrooke game will keep him out of the line-up. Ross Evans was also injured against the Green and Gold, but the hard-nosed lineman will start against Mont St. Louis.

Defensively, the Indian line proved to be a pleasant surprise last Saturday. Larry Lerner, Vic Nikiforous, Howie Brown, Carl Aboud, and Desmond McLoughlin gave up yards like Nasser contributes to the Jewish National Fund. Sherbrooke gained only one first down along the ground. There is no reason why they can't play like that against les Codiacs.

Offensively, there don't stand to be any changes for Mont St. Louis. Against Sherbrooke the line played well, quarterback Ross Dunsmore called a fine game, ran and passed the ball beautifully, ends Field and Neale both performed exceptionally, while fullback Paul St. Louis and halfback Don Jamieson ran with authority.

Jamieson a long threat

Jamieson broke away for some long gainers, the first time the Indians have exhibited a long threat. Before this, opposing teams could stack the line against St. Louis, whom they knew would get the ball when the tribe was moving along the ground. Now with Jamieson's speed to go along with St. Louis' power, Dunsmore has the perfect complement of men in his backfield.

To beat les Codiacs, the defensive backfield will have to stay sharp throughout the game. Mental errors were costly against Loyola when the Indians gave up the winning touchdown on a halfback pass. The defence was also caught napping when twice Sherbrooke had men in the clear far downfield last Saturday.

A win would even the Indians' season record at 2-2, but a loss would give them no chance to salvage a winning mark and relegate them to being the worst Indian team in the past few years.

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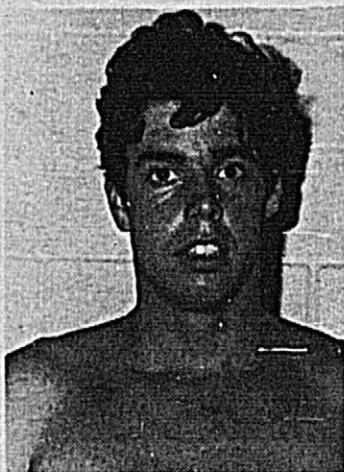
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'Poloists in good form

Splashers have strong squad

by JEF LAUZON



RICHARD ZAJCHOWSKI

With the opening meet less than a month away, the Redmen Swimming team is hard at work whipping itself into championship form. Coach A. Fouad Kamal is optimistic concerning the prospects of a championship team this year.

Bob Bourne, who missed last year due to business commitments, is back in the lineup this season. Bourne holds the OQAA records for the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle.

Rainer MacGuire, holder of the OQAA 100 yard backstroke rec-

ord, has returned again this year. Last year in the OQAA tournament, MacGuire placed first in the 100 yard backstroke and second in the 200 yard back and free strokes.

Richard Zajchowski, another fine veteran, hopes to add more records this year to his impressive list of accomplishments. He holds the Canadian record in the 800 metre relay, and the Provincial record in the 200 metre individual medley. He placed first in the 200 yard butterfly and second in the 500 and 1650 yard freestrokes, last year in the OQAA Tournament.

Other seasoned veterans include John Derby, who holds the team record in the 100 yard butterfly, and Louis Ward, who placed first last year in the 50 yard freestyle at the OQAA Tournament.

Among the promising freshmen is Dave Johnson. He shares the Canadian record in the 800 metre relay with Zajchowski, and he placed third in the fifteen-hundred metre freestyle at the Canadian olympic trials last spring.

The swim team has suffered valuable personnel losses. Team captain Jim Waugh, four-time OQAA diving champion Roy Gravel, Chris Muller, and diving coach Jim Woods will all be missing from the roster this season.

The first scheduled swim meet is the U. of M. Invitational of November 16.

POLOISTS READY

Coach Kamal, who also guides the waterpolo squad, is expecting most of last year's poloists to make a better showing this season. Veterans Morty Yalovsky, Robert Lantos, Gabor Zinner, Richard Zajchowski, Hugh Mitchell, William Tomlin, Jack Layton, Glen Ruiter, Andy Heap and Daniel Hunting have returned again this year.

WAA news

ELECTIONS - Lee Jager won out over Ricki Zinman in the Presidential Elections by a margin of 57 votes. The position of VICE PRESIDENT is now open for applications.

Applicant must be: 1) A full-time student at McGill in other than first year. 2) Academically eligible: shall have passed all subjects of previous year or attained an average of 60%.

Deadline: Application forms may be obtained at the Women's Athletics Office, RVC and must be returned to the same office before 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

TOURNAMENTS AND COMPETITIONS: Archery - McGill placed 5th in Intercollegiate Archery Tournament with score of 3263 points. Standings were as follows: Toronto - 4105 pts, McMaster - 3962 pts, Western - 3953 pts, Guelph - 3361 pts, McGill 3263 pts, and Queen's 3063 pts. U of Toronto set a new record with their total scoring.

Field Hockey - McGill ranked 3rd in the Sports Day at Macdonald on Saturday defeating U. of Plattsburg in a mediocre display

of 1-0. They lost their only other game of the day to Toronto 2-0. Saturday they host Part 1 of the WIAU Tournament Friday and Saturday on Forbes Field, with Macdonald, McMaster and Western.

Volleyball - McGill placed 4th in a local tournament, with Palestre National Latvian, Essans, Marquette, U. de Montreal, Saturday at Maisonneuve Recreational centre.

INTRAMURALS: Soccer - Results - 1st - Science, 2nd - KKG's, 3rd - Education.

Tennis - Finish up matches as soon as possible.

Volleyball - First games Tuesday; transportation leaving Currie for Monklands High School 7:00 pm. Teams playing: Nursing vs. KKG, RVC I vs AGD RVCII vs Physio, KAT vs Education.

Swimming & Diving - Wednesday, 6:45 pm at RVC pool. Back, Butterfly, Free-25yd. 50 yd, Free Style, Individual Medley - 100 yds, 4 X 25 Free Style Relay. Diving - 1 forward, 1 backward, 1 optional. Registration accepted up to meet commencement.

ALL FIRST & SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

Interested in JV hockey report to Coach Gilmour between 1 and 4 pm. Tuesday to Friday this week.

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Athletics Department

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Hillel Open Meeting

AGENDA: 1) Presentation of New Constitution
2) Report of Deitcher Manifesto on
Social Action

Tuesday 1 p.m.

3460 Stanley

Solidarité

Thousands of feet, shod in boots, loafers, sandals and moccasins, beat the oil-stained pavement. Thousands of hands held banners, and placards and flashed victory signs to the workers in the buildings along the way.

There are times when the streets do belong to the people, but the people don't always know what to do with their streets.

The students from CEGEPs and universities in Montreal who walked from Lower Campus to the Centre Sportif de l'Université de Montréal yesterday showed the strength of their numbers but that strength has probably gained them little in the present situation.

Education Minister Cardinal is not likely to be influenced by a peaceful march through Montreal. Nor is the system criticized by the students likely to change immediately.

That is why yesterday's march, and the occupation of the CEGEPs which inspired it, are only gestures of despair, powerless fists shaken in the face of a cold ruler.

The stout Italian women watching from the windows of sweaty factories in the garment district know this. The laborers in white-wash-stained overalls watching from in front of the taverns along The Main know this.

"Ah, myself, I was young once. When you're young, you have time to do such foolish things. But when you're older, like me, there are more important things. You have to earn a living".

They talked among themselves and smiled as the students chanted and waved.

"E-tud-iants ouv-ri-ers! E-tud-iants ouv-ri-ers!"

Occasionally, a worker would wave from a window or return the victory sign. A cheer would break from the youthful throats.

The students didn't watch their spectators' faces, didn't see that to the workers, they were a break in the monotony of a workday afternoon.

They marched on, laughing, joking and talking among themselves like schoolkids free of an oppressive teacher.

The cry would move like one of the heavy grey clouds overhead, hanging for a moment over part of the crowd before being carried away, so that at times there were as many as four different chants being shouted.

They marched on, walking up St. Lawrence and past its factories and through the Greek district along Mount Royal.

As they turned off Mount Royal onto Côte Ste. Catherine, the realization that they had entered Outremont — oh yes, there is a French-Canadian Westmount — caused more chanting and placard-waving.

The marching feet, painful from miles of walking along the unyielding pavement, stepped less lightly as they moved on up Côte Ste. Catherine.

The voices, sore from the chanting and borrowed cigarettes, shouted less loudly and less frequently.

But they rallied when they saw the Centre Sportif, with its promised seating places.

Inside the centre's hockey rink, the marchers sat and waited for the speakers to begin.

"One, two, testing", said a march leader over the PA system, and the crowd booed. He returned to the mike, repeated the phrase in French, and was rewarded with applause.

Another stepped to the microphone to tell students from CEGEP Lionel-Groulx of St. Jerome that a bus was waiting to take them back to their school. The Lionel-Groulx students booed.

"Bon, Vous voulez rester. Vive la solidarité".

He, too, was applauded as he left the stage.

The crowd was in the rink for several minutes before UGEQ vice-president Claude Charron spoke, and he took advantage of their impatience in a rambling attack on the Union Nationale government, the exploiters of French-Quebecers and the students' critics.

The students had spent their energy and enthusiasm and were leaving the hockey rink as an older man took the microphone to ask for demonstrators to support le Mouvement pour la Libération de Taxi.

The march was over, and the students returned to their schools.

The immediate effects of the demonstration will probably not be great, but the significance of the march is that it showed a new solidarité among Québec students.

And, most important, the students may have realized it themselves as they left the U de M campus.

For the first time, students united to protest the inadequacies of Québec's education system — faults which affect all of them, English — and French-speaking, in universities, CEGEPs and secondary schools.

Students may now be ready to take united action against the injustices of Québec society.

story by DON MACPHERSON

photos by NICK DEICHMANN

